LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About

OPERA House this evening-"Shaun

THE Grand this evening-"The Dan-

THERE were four unimportant cases in

THE house of Mag Hable, late of Wheeling, was raided at Sienbenville Thursday night. Among the prisoners was "Thomas Young, of Wheeling." who claimed to be the brother of one of the girls. He was locked up.

a fine residence, and property suitable for a slaughter house or factory, will be offer

mill will be started up about the 15th or 20th inst., but there is no certainty, as the

A BRILLIANT HOP.

liven at the McLure House last Evening

enjoyed in the city for sometime. It was

Bixon, the served, Among those present were Miss Jessie Young of Pittsburgh, Miss Sally Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker Peterson, Nation Missas Lucie

Hotly Contested District.

Cutcago, Nov. 5 .- The official canvass

of the vote for Congressman in the Tenth Illinois district began to-day, but the

points in dispute were not reached. It is

deemed certain that whatever the result

ompany can make more money

MATINEES at both theatres to-day.

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P STANDS for Protection, and that is

SENATOR CAMBEN eyes the returns with interest. The first thing he knows he may see Henry G. Davis in them.

Taar's all right, Brother Flick, You did your part like a great big man, and standing on end, so you did.

THE Democratic majority in the next House of Representatives isn't big enough for much mischief. The survivors will not be encourged to toy with the buzz-

Is THE Democratic rooster going to crow over getting out of the woods in the Second Matrict? That bird will keep on until he eats crow in the Second Dis-

STURBY John Jarrett did more than any one man to do up Mr. Morrison. And he did it as a Republican, not as a labor agi-

Newsparkes might be in better business than poking fun at Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland. A woman who earns her living by honest labor isn't the sort of woman to make sport of. Better take off your hats to her, gentlemen.

LAST night Wheeling looked as though all the natural gas pipes in town had burst into flame. There was flaming good news to do it over. There was not much system about it. It was a catch-as-catchcan affair, and it caught. No offense to anybody, only a good natured tooting of norns and a painting of her red.

MR. FRANK HURD pokes his battered head up out of the Cave of Gloom long enough to remark: "It will be a fatal day for the Democratic organization when the nomination of men believing in tariff reform is not to be regarded as binding by members of the party." By the same token, that's true for you, Mr. Hurd. But hasn't that Day of Wrath already

The Second District ayony is over, and Mr. Wilson is elected. His majority foots up 76, sgainst 1,520 two years ago. The corrected returns may make slight changes, but the decisive fact is that the Democ racy holds the district. Flick has done splendidly, and his failure to be elected is the failure of the Republicans who did not come out. Of course they would have been on duty if they could have been made to believe that he had a chance to succeed. There is not one of them who now doubts that his chance was a little more than "fair to middling." The lesson of it all is that it is worth while to make the best

abouts, generally Democratic in their affiliations, who are rejoicing with Republicans over the election of Goff. Scott and Whitaker, and the upsetting of several distinguished free-traders. They have a right to be glad, for they helped to do it.

bear in mind. It takes nothing from the victory, which is a people's victory, but it is a gentle reminder that the people ingrid into the fitness of the nominees of 1,082. Smith's majority, 259. For House of Delegates, Silus Smith 1,371; W. R. McIntyre, 1,082. Smith's majority, 289. a party to satisfy themselves whether the party means to do right by them. If Re- Special Correspondence of the Intellig publicans get it into their heads that "any Republican can carry the First Congressional District," or the First Senatorial District, or Ohio county, they will be sowing the seeds of disappointment for

Ws commend to every reader of the Inpublished on another page. Mr. Arthur Getzendiner, 947. Gettinger's majority advances views to which every well dis- 1.048. For House of Delegates Chew had posed employer and employee can sub- 2,139 majority and Lucas 2,087.

Mr. Arthur has a right to speak as by Special Correspondence of the Intellige authority, for he practices what he trades union of which he is the head is his warrant for saying that peace can be preserved without the sacrifice of the interests of the wage-carner and to his very great advantage. Mr. Arthur strikes from the shoulder at the political labor organizations. He couldn't have made stronger picture if he had drawn it from the life in Wheeling.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

The complication in the textile industry of Philadelphia which threatened to throw out of employment 26,000 persons has been tween the General Executive Board of 595 to 625, and Fisher for House of Dele Knights of Labor and the textile manufacturers. The strikers made demands with regard to the men employed and to be employed, but they were not allowed. tration. How much batter it would have been if the questions in dispute could have been referred to arbitration before the trouble began, if we correctly understand the action of the General Legislation and the section of the General Legisl The men are ordered back to work and Board of the Knights of Labor and the

A Handsome Holiday Present.

A Handsome Holiday Present.

As the holidays are now approaching we know of no article that will prove a more useful and acceptable present than the "Wonderful Luburg Chair." Having over fifty changes, it can be adjusted to suit any position of the body, and being one of those wonderful contrivances it seems to please everybody.

It is designed for the parlor, library, or a part furnishing of any room, as a re-

A GALLANT FIGHT

GAINST VERY GREAT ODDS.

Election Over Flick by Seventy-six -The Majorities by countles-Flick

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 5 .- Returns are all in. Flick estimates Wilson's majority at 76 in the district. Flick has de manded a re-count, in all counties in the district. He was disappointed in the result in Preston, his majority there being much less than, first reported. He had the solid labor vote.

Following are the majorities:	
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Total Fon Wilson,	3,796
Hampshire	1,501

8872 SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-1884.

4,596

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-1886

1,634

The Legislature CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 5.—From the most reliable information received here the next Legislature will be Democratic on joint ballot by nine votes. This

pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
MIDDLEBOURNE, W. VA., Nov. 4.—The official vote of Tyler county is as follows: For Congress, Goff 1,422; Brannon, 1.044 This is something for Republicans to Goff's majority, 378. State Senate, An

Glimer County. GLENVILLE, W. VA., 3 .- The official count of Gilmer county is: Brannon

Jefferson County. WE commend to every reader of the IN-treligences the excellent article from the County: For Congress, Wilson, 2,045; pen of Chief Eugineer Arthur, of the Flick 907; Siler, 1. Wilson's majority

Hardy County.

MOOREFIELD, W. VA., Nov. 3.-Wilson's preaches, and his wonderfully successful majority in this county, Hardy, over administration of the affairs of the great Flick, by the official count is 735. Price, trades union of which he is the head is for State Senater, over Harmon, 728.

pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Maybyllin, Nov. 4.—The returns from all the precincts in Grant county except three are in and all give Republican ma jorities which will make Flick's majority

Calhoun County.

GRANTSVILLE, W. VA., Nov. 3 .- Followis the official vote of Calhonn county Congress-Charles E. Hogg, 808; John A.

WAYNE, C. H., Nov. 3 .- The official reare complete so far as heard from. The precincts to hear from give; large Republican majorities, and it is sure that Hogg will not leave this county with more than 350 majority against 781 for Eustace Gibson in 1884.

He Collected a Bullet, Omicago, Nov. 5.—A special dispatch from Eu Claire., Wis., says: Henry It is designed for the parlor, library, or as part furnishing of noy room, as a recilining, amoking or for invalida' use, lounge, hed or couch. Their prices are wonderfully low, about one-half what other makers ask.

Write for descriptive catalogue to the Luburg Manufacturing Co., 145 North Eighth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

New Mexico Democratic.

DENYER, Col., Nov. 5.—A Santa Fo special to the News says: Authony Joseph clait to the News says: Authony Joseph is re-elected to Congress over J. W. Dwyer, ex-Senator Dorsoy's candidate, by over ex-Senator Dorsoy's county has gone Democratic. Levy, a lawyer, went out in the country

New York, Nov. 5.—The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher yesterday submitted himself to the interviewer for the first time since his return from Europe. Referring to his last visit to England, twenty-three years ago, he said: The contrast between the attitude of England then and now to-

years ago, he said: The contrast between the attitude of England then and now toward America was striking. Then England the United States. The large factory popular from famine for want of cotton, sympathized with us in our struggle, but the inside the inside the strict of Lancanshire although suffering were opposed to the somitment of general extent supported the South. That has now been so changed that it may be said that there has been a complete reveatation in the thought of the people in that respect. I think that this has been largely brought about by the increase of travel between the two countries enabled the carbother. Then also the immense tide and there. Then also the immense tide to demigration to the United States has bound the population of the two countries together by the tenderest ties. Any allustication in my public addresses to the ties of kindred between the two nations to the substitution of the two countries of travel between the two nations to the substitution of the two countries of the comparatively small majority received by him at the recent election. He said: "If the vote against me heat offers some bound the population of the two countries together by the tenderest ties. Any allustication in my public addresses to the ties of kindred between the two nations to the substitution of the two countries of the comparatively small majority received by him at the recent election. He said: "If the vote against me heat offers of the comparatively small majority received by him at the recent election with the capture of the population of the two countries of the said: "If the vote against me heat offers of the comparatively small majority received by him at the recent election. Such him what, in his opinion, was the cause of the comparatively small majority received by him at the recent election. He said: "If the vote against me heretofore some significance might be attached to it. Such, however, is not the fact. Two years ago my majority was made to dealy him the sixth Kentucky district was m

- THE EXPRESS ROBBERY. rank James Beceives a Mysterious Remit

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5.—A special from Nevada says: Frank James, the ex-train robber, received the following letter yesterday containing four new bank bills:

St. Joe, Oct. 31,
FRANK JAMES, Egg.
DEAR Six:—Please accept the inclosed as a memento of the late 'Frisco train

robbery of Oct. 25.
Yours truly,
(eigned)
Jim Cummins. (signed)

JIM CUMMISS.

The euclosure consisted of four unsigned National Bank notes made for Merchants and Planters' National Bank of Sherman, Mo. The notes were one \$20 and three \$10 bills, the latter of which had not been detached from each other. The letter was written in an evidently disguised hand and was mailed from St. Joe on November 3. Manager Damsel, of the Express Company, was shown the above dispatch and said that the detectives were already following up the clue contained in it, but he did not know whether the money stolen October 25 contained that rein it, but he did not know whether the money stolen October 25 contained that received by Frank James yesterday or not. He would ascertain, however, as soon as poesible. He had two theories in regard to the affair. The real robber had sent the letter to turn suspicion upon James and put the detectives on the wrong track, or else some over zealous detective really thought that Jim Commins and Frank James were one, and wanted to see what effect the reception of the letter and bank notes would have upon him, and what disposition he would make of them. The matter would be fully investigated and might lead to some interesting developments.

A \$5,000 KITCHEN,

Lottery Ticket.

A representative of The State secretained this morning that the lucky Richmonder who held one-fifth of ticket 61,908, which drew the second capital prize of \$25,000 in the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery was Mr. Collin Kitchen, who lives at No. 319 South Cherry Street.

A representative of The State knocked at the door of the house numbered as above this morning, and in response thereto an old gentleman, who is running sixty years very closely, camp to the door.

door.
"Is it true," asked the reporter, "that you held a ticket in The Louisiana State Lottery which brought you one-fifth of the second capital prize of \$25,000?"
"Yes, it is so," he acgwered, as his face lit up with a droidedly satisfactory smile, "and the ticket which won it was number at 1838. I have heen pressting one dollar.

and the licket which won it was number 61,908. I have been investing one dollar a month off and on for the last five years in The Louisiana State Lottory," he continued, "and have spent altogether thirty-five dollars, for which I have gotten \$5,015."

Mr. Kitchen was until he struck this

and regret during the doubtful period was ween of luck, a very poor man. He is a watchman at the Richmond and Danville railroad shops, in Manchester, and has been there for five years. While he is greatly pleased at his good fortune he has not made any ado about it, save to tall his friends that he is looking around for a suitable lot upon which he will erect a house, where he will spend the remainder of his years free from the invasion of house-rent collectors.—Richmond (Va.) State, Oct. 27. Mr. Kitchen was, until he struck this

A War Department Clerk Wies \$5,000 and to his German fellow citizens to support

"I shall remain at my deak as a clerk for some time yet, certainly until spring. Then I think I will go back to my home,

Then I think I will go back to my home, Batavia, Ohio, and enter upon the practice of law. I will try to find a place with a good firm, and the money that I won in the lottery will support me until I get a firm footing in the profession."

Mr. Manning is a young man about twenty-five years of age, with clear blue eyes and a light moustache. He is said to be steady and quick, and will doubtless make good use of his money.—Washington (D. C.) Post, Oct. 20.

Bow Jersey. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5 .- The Board of

plurality for Lieutenant Governor. The plurality for frequency Governor. The reports regained ds not give the total vots, nor do they include the Prohibition or National vots. The Legislature stands as follows: Senate, Republicans, 19; Democrats, 31. House, Republicans, 5; Democrats, 45. Total, Republicans, 74; Democrats, 76.

CARLISLE'S CAUSE.

THE SPEAKER EXPLAINS IT

He Says that His Reduced Majority was Ou ing to the People Not Knwing He Had Any Opposition, but Others It Differently.

asked him what, in his opinion, was the cause of the comparatively small majority received by him at the recent election.

He said: "If the vote sgainst me last Tuesday had been larger than the vote against me heretofore some significance might be attached to it. Such, however, is not the fact. Two years ago my opponent received 9,325 votes, or nearly, if not quite, twice as many as were cast against me Tuesday and yet two years ago my majority was nearly 6,000. If it had been generally supposed that the opposition to me really amounted to anything I think my majority at this election would have been six or seven thousand. Outside of the cities and the towns adjacent to them, it was scarcely known that I had an opponent, and even in the cities and towns my friends attached very little importance to the opposition. They were thrown off their guard by the fact that several times heretofore candidates have announced themselves in opposition, and have received a very small vote. They supposed it would be the same way this time, and therefore gave scarcely any attention to the election."

Being asked if his views on the tariff

than it has had at previous elections in this district. There are always a few men who vote against me on account of my advocary of revenue reform, and I present that he advocates of revenue reform, and I present that he must be that he must be that he ment year. The old Congressional district is overwhelmingly in fivor of a revision of the tariff and a reduction of taxation, and no man who openly takes the opposite ground could be elected on any ticket, of the ment year. The old the make to show that the losses sustantic attempt will be made to show that the losses sustantially the property of the saveriton, as Mahoue and the tariff question, but a careful examination of the returns will prove that there is no foundation for such a conclusion. The states or districts whose representatives where yes on Riddleberger's seat, and there is nothing in the result to discount of the last session of Congress, and there is nothing in the result to discount of the consider the tariff of the consider the tariff

pense will only stituture. We need not sur-render any principle or abandon any pol-icy heretofore announced, but we must prepare to meet our opponents openly and manfully on every issue that divides the two parties."

THEY EXPLAIN.

The Free Trade End of the Democra

labes the following telegrams: LOUISVILLE, Kw., Nov. 4-The close vote in Mr. Carliele's district has been the shiel topic over the State, and the alarm and regret during the doubtful period was

State, Oct. 27.

ule my delegt to three causes: First—
MIR. MANNING'S GOOD FORTUNE. The appeals of Mr. Homels, my opponent, him on the ground of his German antece-At the last drawing of The Louisians dents, Second-The treachery of Demo-State Lottery Company, Mr. John M. crats who has give me assurance of their Manning, of this city, held a fifth ticket support before the election. This treachnumbered 61,003. It cost him \$1 and ery was not apparent until election day, drew one-fifth of the second capital prize when it was too late to counteract it. "Yes," said Mr. Manning, when a Post reporter called upon him yesterday at his recincione, No. 1,100 Ninth street northwest, "I am the lucky man. I have altered yesterday received my \$5,000, and it is safe in a bank. It same most opportunely. I am a clerk in the Surgeon General's Oilloc, War Department, and for the past three years I have devoted my spare time to the study of law. I graduated recently, and this gives me a start in life."

"What are you going to do now?"

"I shall remain at my deak as a clerk of the properties of 'Yes," said Mr. Manning, when a Post Third-The aid sent at the last moment trained and almost unanimous nomination to unite with the Republicans to defeat me. It will be a fatal day for the Democratic organization when the nomination of men believing in tariff reform is not to be regarded as binding by members of the party.

(Signed) FRANK H. HURD.

WILL HAVE A REST

From the Agitation of Tariff-Views of the Politicians, Washington, Nov. 5.—Politicians continus to discuss the result of the late elegtion. The Fiftieth Congress is looked forward to as one that will not be distinguished for any important legislation. "The elections," said one shrewd observer to-day, "have secured to the country three and canvassed the votes of Tuesday's election. In Essex county no result was arrived at and the board adjourned until tomorrow. A recownt will be ordered in
the Second District, where Peck (Ben.)
was elected over Denny (Dem. and Labor)
by 5 majority; also in the Sixth District
where Grand (Dem.) was elected over
Ward (Ben.) by 22 majority. In the
Second district of Fassaic it is not yet decided whether the tis between Emisy and
Carroll will be settled by a reseant or a
new election. The Legislaure remains
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one Demogratic majority on joint ballot
without the Emisy digtrict.

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sons which it may be supposed to teach. One thing is sufficiently obvious: If the next Presidential election is thrown into the House the Republicans will elect—Vir-ginia voting as a Republican State.

THE NEXT HOUSE. The Probable Composition of the Fiftieth

The following table exhibits the repre sentation of the two parties in the Fiftieth Congress, carefully corrected up to to

Michigan... Minnesota. Mississippi

THE OLD DOMINION.

An Analysis of the Vote for Congressmen is RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 5 .- It is probable that the majorities received by the six Republicans elected in this State on Tuesaffected the vote to any extent, Mr. Car-day will aggregate something like 12,000 lisle replied: "The tariff question had no or 13,000. In this cetimate, however, is not included the Sixth district, which than it has had at previous elections in this district. There are always a few men The Republicans are already discussing

state the Pioneer Press figures a majority of 9,533 for McGill $(\vec{\Pi},p_*)$ for governor. The Democratic state central committee The Democratic state central committee claims the state for Ames by (3,000 msjor-lity. The Globs (Dem.) figures the state to Ames by 1,500, but concedes the election of the rest of the Republican state ticket, and says the Republicans have elected 114 out of 150 members of the state legislature. From full returns from all counties the Pioneer Press figures that the next legislature will stand: House—61 Republicans, 38 Democrats; 3 Alliance. Senate—28 Republicans, 16 Democrats, 1 Alliance, ange,

ance,
The majorities for congressmen are as

follows: First district—Wilson, D, 4,081. First district—Wisson, A. 4,081.
Second district—Dind, R. 7,385.
Third district—McDonald, D. 1,228.
Fourth district—Rice, D. 4,035.
Fifth district—Neson, R. 26,000. The ster had no opposition.

MASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 5.-The returns eccived up to writing make no change in the Congressmen wired last night as two-fifths of the entire vote have been offi-cially heard from and these give not hem-ocratic gains of 18,112. Two years ago ocratic gains of 18,112. Two years ago they gave Bate, the Democratic nomines for Governor, a majority of 5,535. The counties yet to hear from, embracing three-filths of the entire State, gave Bate in 1884 a majority of 1,330. If the present rate of increase continues Bob Taylor's majority will he 38,000. From present indications the Democrate will have a majority of thirty-four upon joint ballot in the next State Logislature.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Delaware official

Mr. C. P. Hamilton is spending a few days visiting his parents up the river. Rev. S. W. Pringle, of Mt. Pleasant, was at the McLure House yesterday. Mr. Lea Kussart, late editor of the Argus, at Kingwood, Preston county, is in town.

Mr. George Brown and daughter, Miss Julu, of St. Ciairsville, were in the city resterday. Miss Kate Eincald, of Lancaster, Ohio,

s the goest of Mrs. William A. Isett, North Main street, Mr. E. Zimmerman, agent of James O'Neill's "Monte Cristo" Company, is here head of his star. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Culbertson, of Steu-

benyille, are visiting Mr. Culbertson's mother, Mrs. L. H. Miller, in this city. Miss Minnie Shenhals, of Centre Wheeling, has gone to Washington, Pa., to attend the wedding of Miss Emma Schults. Mr. Phil Simmonds, the manager of Madame Jaenauschek, who is to make her farewell appearance in this city at the Opera House next Tuesday, is at the McLure House.

A. H. Sisson, Roney's Point, John Simpson, Moundaville, Frank Kaltenbach, Peter Niehaus, Harry E. Forney and hanie! Toomey, city, outered the Wheel-ing Business College this week.

made is more important by far than any other committee appointment.

The Post (Dem) commenting on the result of the alpstions says: "The Bence crais have siftered a nubsashital delets at along the line in the elections just held. It is useless to disguise the fact, or to ignore it, and it is too early to attempt to outline the reasons for it or learn the lesson Monday.

THE BEEF BUTCHERS

STRIKE THAT FIZZLED OUT

ty for the Inauguration of the Difficulty Stilke Settled-Employes Kick.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- In accordance with the order of Master Workman Butler, fif-teen bundred of the beef-killers employed in Armour's packing house to-day joined the strikers already out, in making a de-mand that their employes should re-estabmand that their employes should re-establish the eight-hour working day. About two hundred men remained at work in Armour's beef department, and that house was killing a few cattle, as usnal, this morning. The pork men are all at work as usual. It is stated that a force of Pinkerton guards will arrive at the yards during the day. Later information from the stock yards of a reliable character, indicates that all the pork mon will be ordered out by the Knights of Labor, thus renewing the strike for eight hours in all its former proportions, throwing between twenty and twenty-five thousand men out of employment.

There is not anything talked of at the stock yards among either the men or the stock yards of the stock yards of the stock yards of the stock yards

There is not anything talked of at the stock yards among either the men or the storekeepers but the probable result of this strike. The storekeepers are glum over it. They see thoir claims against the men endangered, and their business, for a time at least, cut to pieces. The striking beef men are, as a class, young, sturdy fellows who give no thought for the morrow. They have been accustomed to big pav and short hours, and for the most part are nomads who travel light. The dressed are nomads who travel light. The dressed George Johnson, colored, and John Dumas, jr., yesterday engaged in a fight in an express wagon in front of the McLure house. Constables St. Myers and Bird arrested them, and Squire Phillips sent both to jail in default of \$5 and costs ATTENTION is called to the sale of valua-ble real estate at Fulton which is to take place at the Court House, at 10 o'clock this forenoon. A desirable tavern stand,

pay and short hours, and for the most part are nomads who travel light. The dressed beef business is comparatively new, and all the 9,000 men who are now at work for Armour, Swift and Morris have come here within the past few years from New York, Boston or Philadelphia, where beet slaughtering used to be done. When Swift and Morris joined the Packers, Association the strikers were left without a weapon. The whole beef business is done here. All the owners are in a combination. There is no equabble among taem for each other's customers, and they are all in the same boat. They will for this reason feel very much less anxiety about orders getting away from them.

WHO WAS RESPOSIBLE.

A large majority of the beefmen at Armours declined to leave their work at the order promulgated as coming from M. J. Butler, their Master Workman in the Kuights of Labor. Mr. Butler refused to-day to acknowledge having issued the order for them to strike, and denied being responsible for any such mandate. Just 400 men out of the 1,500 employed in Armour's house obeyed the instructions to quit. Fully 250 of the 400 quickly returned to work. No clear explanation of how the order came to be circulated was obtained this evening. Master Workman Butler said he was unwilling to talk upon the subject further than to state he was not at the meeting last night when the order was read, and that he must disclaim all knowledge of the order. Notwithstanding Mr. Butler's deciaration an empploye who refused to-day to strike-said the order was not only in the handwriting of the Master Workman but it had also his signature appended to it. The appearance at the stock yards this evening of 150 armed man amproper and the stock yards this evening of 150 armed man amproper and at the stock yards this evening of 150 armed man amproper and at the stock yards this evening of 150 armed man amproper and at the stock yards this evening of 150 armed man amproper and at the stock yards this evening of 150 armed man amproper and at the stock yards this evening of 1 ALBERT WEBSTER, a farmer living in Marchall country, just over the line, died yesterday, and his death is ascribed to an unique cause—blood poisoning induced by a burn on the tongue received by inadvertantly placing the lighted end of acigar in his mouth.

This other day Steve Quinn called on Mayor Grubb and asked for a release from the workhouse. The Mayor remarked that he seemed to be out, but Quinn said he only came out to get a bucket of water. Yesterday he came out to stay, as he thought; but he was mistaken. His lease of liberty was short. Offliger Carney took him up again in the afternoon. Master Workman but it had also his signature appended to it. The appearance is at the stock yards this evening of 150
armed men under command of a deputy sheriff and Capt. Foley, of Pinkerton's
private police, created a good deal of excitament. Each of the 150 men, when is
summoned, was told to report at the Pinkerton headquarters. There a
deputy sheriff swore them in as special
deputies. The fact that the men were
sworn in at the Pinkerton headquarters is
gave rise to the report that they were
wholly or in part members of the Pinkerton guard concerned in the recent shooting of Terrence Begley. This the sheriff
and his deputies at first denied, but later
would only give to interrogations eyesive
replies.

A meeting of transportation delegater.

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A meeting of twenty-three delegates from the different departments of the packing houses was held to-night to consider the question of continuing or ending the strike. The committees have advisqry power merely. What decision was arrived at the delegates declined to say.

BIG LOCK-OUT AVERTED.

ir. Powderly's Board and the Textile Man-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The important PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The important issue between the Manufacturers' Association of this city and the Knights of Labor, involving the lock-out of 26,037 textils workers and the possible idleness of 70,000 others, has been estiled at a conference between the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and the Ald Committee of the Manufacturers' Association. The lock-out will not take the Aid Committee of the Manufacturers' Association. The lock out will not take place, and the settlement of the Troth strike at Frankford is final. It will have to be accepted by all interested, although it is altogether unsatisfactory to the strikers at the mills, who are the persons most vitally affected. Three people declared that they were helrayed by the General Executive Board in the terms of settlement, and it is not improbable that the nine local assemblies of Frankford, sympathiging with the strikers, will with draw from the organization.

The strike is declared off, and the only point that remains to be settled is the question of wages, which will be aghitrated hereafter. All the other demands contained in the hill of grievances drawn up by the Troth strikers, namely, the discharge of Robert McGowan, Superintendent of Toth's mill, the reinstement of all the attriking hands in a body and the

returns foot up: For Governor, Biggs, Dem., 13,912; Hoffector, Drohibitionist, 7,892. For Congress, Pennington, Dem., 13,487; Cooper, Prohibitionist, 8,389. The legislation is solidly Demogration.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folts Abroad.

Mr. W. H. H. Van Metre, of Mountain Lake Park, is in the city.

Mr. William A. Turner is home from Canada, where he spent the summer.

Mr. O. P. Hamilton is spending a few further will, of course, not be entertained any Market.

as a punishment of the Troth strikers will, of course, not be entertained any further.

John N. Haves, of the Ganeral Executive Board, Kuight of Labor, said after the settlement: "We fully discussed the case, and that is the conclusion we arrived at. We went over every point in controversy, and concluded, after a fair investigation, that the demand for McGowan's discharge should not cours, before the acscharge abould not come before the ar-tratore. That's the whole of it in a nutdischarge should not come before the arbitrators. That's the whole of it in a nut. whitmeyer, Mr. Harry Fransheim, while a rising can he sattled without any lookogit or styles. The Frankford people can not do otherwiss than accept our settlement. Our word is law. We know that our laws will be obeyed, and that's all there is of it."

Hex. Laughing, Mr. W. W. Whitmeyer, Mr. Harry Fransheim, Whitmeyer, Mr. Harry Fransheim, which George Vardy and others.

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club. Next Wednesday evening, November 10, the Mendelssohn Q intette Club of Boston, will appear at the Opera House in a fine programme under the auspices of the the Mendelssohn Quintette Club of Bos-

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New York's Votes ALBANY, Nov. 5 .- The Albany Journa states that the total vote of the State, four-

states that the that your of an otate, four-teen counties estimated, was about 950, 000. The proposition for a constitutiona, convention must have 470,000 affirmativ-votes to be adopted. The returns re-ceived indicate that the vote has fallen short of this number,

BUSINESS CHECKED BY VARIOUS KNOWN CAUSES,

The Excitement Attending the Elections

Week on 'Change - Condition of the Wool Market. the police court yesterday.

The usual Sunday School Teachers' meeting will not be held at the Y. M. O. A. building this aftersoon.

Days Tappan, the telephone lineman who was recently so severely hurt over the river, is able to be around again.

A Young Max's meeting will be held at the Y. M. O. A. building at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All young men are invited.

WILLIAM SIGNER, seed 21, an employed

New York, Nov. 5.—Special telegrams o Bradstrett's record a more wide spread beck to the movement of general merchandise than heretofore noted, due in lmost all instances to the combined inluence of the election and a continuation of unreasonably warm weather, the only acceptions being Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Joseph, where no special change is announced. Mercantile collections are easier at St. Louis, fair at Burlington,

easier at St. Louis, fair at Burlington, Iowa, and St. Joseph, Mo. At New Orleans it is more difficult. At Kansas City there is a failing off. At Cincinnati and Peoria collections are noticeably slow. The dry goods trade appears to fill the halt in buying as much as any line. Sales at Boston are less than for seweral preceding weeks. Prices are held steady, and on some grades of cottons higher.

Ritw wool is quiet. There is an outlook for increased activity and prices generally for increased activity and prices generally were well held, though soft in spots. Fine medium and territory wools were ON MONDAY evening the G. A. Hander-son company will commence a week's en-gagement at the Grand Opera House in the famous play, "The Pavements of Paris." The company is highly spoken of where it has appeared.

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The New York stock market showed advancing tendencies in the early part of the week with a decided disposition to renew manipulation and speculation on the built side. This was, however, checked by sharp advances in rates for money.

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- Mr. J. W. Sanborn Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, furnishes the Associated Press with the following official information: Fall crop returns for November give an average return of corn better than expected for the State—23 bushels per acre. This for the State—23 bushels per acre. This makes on an area of 6,292,603 acres 149,-751,242 bushels. Potatoes are 68 bushels per acre. Tobacco, 708 pounds; sorghum, 83 gailons; apples, 75 per cent. of a full crop. Wheat is now looking very fine, and is rated at 100 per cent of a full crop prospect, and the area is increased to 102 per cent. of last year's area. A dry October has cut short the feed of pastures, and stock is not thriving where not well-fed, and will come to winter quarters thin in fiesh.

"LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET."



company can make more money by solling its steel than by working it into nails. The demand for steel is greater than the supply, and the price is constantly advancing. On the other hand, the demand for nails is quite slack and prices are so low that there is little, if any, profit in their manufacture, The Elm Grove road will make its change in the times of trains next Sunday to the usual winter cchedule. Trains will leave the city at 5:30 a.m., then on the even hours till 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7 and 9. The hours for leaving the Park will be 6:10, 7:35 a.m. and then at intervals of an hour till noon. The trains after noon will be n actress of wide and established fame. till noon. The trains after noon will be at 2:05, 4:05, 5:55, 7:35 and 9:35. On Sunday trains will leave the city on even ole opportunities for the display of her exceptional talents. She should draw an audience here which will crowd the nours from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., and the Park

THE NAILERS' SCALE DISPUTED. by "the German."

There was held at the McLure House Question of Interpretation Arises at the ast night, one of the gayest social events

Niles Factory.

A dispute has arisen at the Niles rail actory regarding the interpretation to be in the nature of a full dress hop which placed upon the Amalgamated Associa-was arranged for and conducted to a suc-tion's scale. When the scale was adopted cessful and memorable issue by two or the card rate stood at \$2.25 and the rate three of the few still unmarried members of the "German" of 1883-'85. They demmetrated last night that they had not lost their tact for getting up an elegant and claim that the cutting rate should be 17 pleasant affair, All the details were carecular than the fixed for a \$2 card rate. pleasant affair. All the details were carefully arranged with that good judgment which always characterized the germans given by that famous organization.

The nailers claim that the rate for cutting should remain at 18 cents until the card rate reaches \$1, and that when the card rate reacces \$1, and that when the card rate is rising the rate for cutting should remain at the lower figure until it reaches the even figure for which a higher rate was fixed.

was fixed.

Secretary Martin has been applied to in the matter and has confirmed the nailers' view of the case. He instructs them to insist on it and in case a refusal follows

to liste on it and in case a resusation was promines the aid of the general office.

An INTELLIGENCER reporter interviewed several local manufacturers in reference to the point at issue yesterday. One of them showed an official copy of the Amalgamated scale for nail outling, which reads as follows: reads as follows:-NAIL CUTTING -BLIDING BOATS

reaches \$2.25." That is that the advance is not made in the scale until the card reaches \$2.25. That is that the advance is not made in the scale until the card reaches \$2.5 cents, but on the contrary the decline occurs as soon as the selling price gets below the even quarter of a dollar.

To this view a well-known neller offered the following adverse view: "The scale certainly ought to be give and take, in justice to both sides. In the case at Niles, if the scale for cutting descends and the scale from the original basis, then surely if nalls go above \$2.25 a nickle, the cutting price ought to go up a cent. If it does not work that way anybody can see that the scale is a one-sided and inequitable affair. Common sense ought to teach a man that the scale does not mean that the manufacturers are to have all the advantages."

Spent the Night in Jall.
Sheriff Leroy Sedwick, of Balmont county, arrived in this city last night from Charleston, this State, having in charge Charleston, this State, having in charge Phineas Campbell, who is accused of a nameless crime while he was a resident of Mt. Olivet, over the river. The story of Campbell's arrest has already been given. He came with Sheriff Sedwick without a requisition. He was lodged in jail here for safe keeping over night.

Another Shocks

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 5 .- There was a light but marked shock of earthquake may be the candidate declared defeated may be the candicate declared defeated a light out marked shock of earthquake will make a contest before the House in in Charleston at 12:26 this afternoon. Washington. On the face of the returns This was the first shate in a week, and Post, Republican, has a majority over was lighter than the of October 22. No Worthington, Democrat, and it's quite damage is report and no interruption of generally conceded that the disputed votes will be counted in Post's favor by the local canvassing boards.

The same shock was felt at Augusta, Ga., Rateigh, N. C., Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., and Savannab, Ga.